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ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION AWARDS FOR THE LICK OBSERVATORY EXHIBIT.

In accordance with the decision of the University of California authorities to make an exhibit at the St. Louis Universal Exposition of 1904, the Lick Observatory prepared an extensive collection of transparency views of the buildings and surroundings, of the instruments, and especially of the principal celestial objects and their spectra, together with a complete set of our publications, to form a section of the University exhibit. Unofficial information reached me in November that the departmental juries awarded two grand prizes to the Lick Observatory,—one for the exhibit as a whole, and one for the photographic exhibit. Official confirmation of the awards was received late in March.

W. W. CAMPBELL.

The establishing of the Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institution on Mt. Wilson, California, is an event which gives great pleasure to the members of the Lick Observatory staff. Although the Lick Observatory and the Solar Observatory are separated by four hundred and fifty miles of railroad, twenty-seven miles of stage-road on Mt. Hamilton, and eight miles of trail on Mt. Wilson, yet the two institutions are neighbors in comparison with the distance that separates us from the Central and Atlantic States. We wish complete success to our neighbor's plans. And may the interchange of neighborly courtesies be numerous and helpful to both institutions.

W. W. CAMPBELL.

The members of the Lick Observatory staff have learned with deep regret that Mr. EDWARD CROSSLEY, the donor of the Crossley reflector, died at Halifax, England, on January 21st. His name is a household word on Mt. Hamilton. Scarcely a day passes that it is not spoken in connection with the work of the Crossley reflecting telescope. The direct results secured with this telescope on Mt. Hamilton indicate only in part the high value of Mr. CROSSLEY's gift; it is not too much to say that Professor KEELER's work established for the first time the splendid efficiency of reflecting telescopes in many branches of astronomical photography, whereupon the possession of powerful reflectors became the ambition of astrophysical observers.

W. W. CAMPBELL.